THE NEWS RECORD.

A SUMMARY OF THE EVENTFUL HAP-PENINGS OF A WEEK.

The Latest News as Flashed Over the Wires from All Parts of the World-Regarding Politics, Religion, Casualties, Commerce, and Industry.

HAVE BOUGHT THE MILLS.

An International Syndicate Secures the

Washburn and Pillshury Properties. -A London cable says: The sale of the great mills of the Washburns and the Pillsburys has been concluded, as well as that of their milling, elevator and water power properties, concerning which negotiations have been under way for many weeks. The sale is made to a company recently organized and to be known as the Pilisbury-Washburn Flour Mill Company. It is composed of American and English stockholders. Ex-Governor Pillsbury, Senator W. D. Washburn and C. A. Fillsbury and four English associates will form the board of directors. Senator Washburn says that the new company would make extensive additions and improvements in the property, as the infusion of English blood would greatly increase the foreign sale of the mill's products, one-third of which is now exported. The property disposed of consists of mills A. B and Anchor of C. A. Pillsbury & Co.; Lincoln and Palisade mills of the Washburn Mill Company. 130 elevators of the Minnesota & Northern Elevator Company, the water-power of the Minnesota Mill Co. and St. Anthony's Falls Water Power Company, and a controlling interest in the Atlantic Elevator Company. which has forty elevators. The capital stock of the new company is \$5,000,000. and the debenture bonds \$3,175,000. The amount paid for the property, according to Senator Washburn, is \$6,250,000. The sellers of the property retain a large interest therein. The mills of the C. C. Washburn estate are not included in the deal.

A SERIOUS WRECK.

Fatal Collision Between Freight and Pussenger Trains in Virginia.

-A passenger train going east over the Norfolk and Western Railroad collided with a west-bound freight train a mile below Buford Station, Va. Three men were killed outright and several were injured. The killed were: Les Jones, fireman on the freight; Sonny McDan, a colored tramp from Lynchburg; Joe Gwinn, a colbrakeman. The accident resulted from a misapprehension of orders. When the freight passed Thaxton it had until 1:20 s. m. to reach Buford siding, but the conductor read the order 1:40 a. m., and thinking he had ample time, ran ahead. An old colored man signaled the passenger train, and warned it of the approaching freight train. Speed was reduced, but the collision could not be avoided. Four freight cars, a postal car, and both engines were badly wrecked.

THE BENDER CRIMES RECALLED. Belief that Mrs. Bender Has Been Living in Michigan.

-Kansas officers have taken to that State from Niles, Mich., a woman calling herself Mrs. Munro, whose daughter was acquitted the other day of a charge of grand larceny. It is alleged that the aged dame is the infamous Mrs. Bender, whose tamily many years ago committed many murders in Laberte County, Kansas. Mrs. Davis, the daughter, insists that the Munro woman is, in fact, Mrs. Bender; and many persons believe that Mrs. Davis is herself the notorious Kate Bender.

THE ALTON RAILROAD.

A Report that It Has Been Sold to the

Vanderbilts Denied. -President Blackstone, of the Chicago and Alton, says there is not a scintilla of truth in the reported sale of that road to the Vanderbilt interests. There have been no negotiations to that end. Efforts were recently made by the Big Four syndicate to close a traffic agreement with the Alton, but none of the plans proposed were acceptable to President Blackstone, and the matter has been dropped for the present. There has been no offer to buy

Timber for Destitute Settlers.

-Secretary Proctor has granted permission for the destitute settlers of North Dakota to secure wood from the reservation near Fort Totten upon such con litions as may be agreed upon by the Post Commander and a Board of Commissioners to be appointed from each of the countles in which the suffering exists, the permission to extend to the cutting of fallen timber. dead standing timber, and such trees as may be cut with benefit to the growth or remaining tin ber.

Gathered in Ten Crooks.

-A taltor's store at Pierre. S. D., was gutted by robbers the other night, and un attempt was made to slop the stolen property by express next morning. The agent notified the police, with the result that ten of the crooks were arrested, and all other susphilous characters will be imprisoned or compelled to leave the city.

Cal, Switzler Dangernusty Ill.

-Col. William F. Switzler, ex-Chief of the National Bureau of Statistics, is said to be dangerously ill at his home at Cotambia. Mo. Over-application has greatly impaired his mental lacultus.

Electrice Lights for Chines.

Pekin. China, is to be fit by electricity. The Westinghouse Company, of Pittsburg. has secured a contrast for a large sie-trielight plant for Pokis, and the machinery has been shipped.

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THE OLD WORLD.

-The London Times says that, while realize. England could not consent for any European power to take the Sandwich Islands, trade says; that country would agree for the United States to do so.

-The German tory organ, the Kreutz Zeitung, inveighs bitterly against France, declaring that country to be Hebrew ridden, and condemning the Jews in equally strong terms.

-The Berlin police have notified Count Dillon to quit Dieuze, otherwise they will arrest him and expel him from Germany.

-Two companies of infantry and a detachment of 150 police have been ordered to Limerick, Ireland, to assist in extensive evictions about to be undertaken there.

-A Shanghai cable says: No effort is being spared, with the active co-operation of Li Hung Chung, the Vicerov, to bring about the ratification of the Chee Foo Telegraph Convention. Regarding the expulsion of foreign residents in China, the American Minister is earnestly protesting against such a step, while Sir John Walsham is abstaining from interference. The rainfall has destroyed the rich cotton crop in the Yang Tee Valley. A widespread tamine is imminent, and the price of rice is already trebled.

-Affairs in Guatemala are in a bad state. A revolution on a large scale, said to be backed by New York parties, is imminent. The revolutionists make a pretense of counting on Mexican aid, but Government officials there say that Mexico will not back any revolutions. Letters to El Pabellon. Nacional (newspaper) state that a war between Guatemala and San Salvadof Is im-

-The British ship Boing, from Celeutta for Liverpool, has foundered at sea. Thirty-three lives were lost. - In a rai way accident at Hatras, near Agra, India, fitteen persons were killed and forty injored .-The general transatiantic tine steamer Ville de Brest burst her boiler in Tunis Bay.

Five persons were killed by the explosion, -London cable: Sir J. B. Laws states that forecasts of the British wheat crop must be considerably eiscounted. The area for 18:9 is 2,540.720 acres, or over 189.-000 acres less than in 1888. He puts the crop at a little over 8,000,000 quarters, and the amount required for consumption at 27,000,000 quarters. According to this the requirements will be higher than last year.

-The death is announced from Paris of Charles Louis Marie Lambert de Sainte-Croix, the French statesman. He was 61

PERSONAL NOTES.

-Miss Annie E. Johns, of Leaksville, N. C., is dead. She was a literary character of local reputation, the author of "Coolsmee" and other works. During the war she spent much time in the hospitals and was known as "the Angel of Mercy."

-A San Francisco dispatch says: Mrs. Charles Crocker, widow of the Southern the connecting link between the Cincin-Pacific Railroad millionaire, died suddenly of apoplexy at her residence on California street. A few weeks ago she returned from | into operation scon. a prolonged visit to I prope, where she went after her husband's death. She came back to be present at the distribution of his large estate, of which she received about million dollars. Although she had been a semi-invalid for some time, no one pitable and given to wo ks of charity, hav- and \$70,000; insurance, \$32,000, ing, with Mrs. Stanford, established a large number of kindergartens in San Francis o. Her most recent charitable work was the building given to the Old Ladies' Home. Her maiden name was Mary A. Deming. Crocker's great fortune will go to her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Alexander, of New whom live in San Francisco,

POLITICAL POINTS.

-Congressman John Lind has secured the appointment of William O. Gresham, injured by being run over by a locomotive brother of Judge W. Q. Gresham, as Post. | while playing cards on the Pennsylvania master at St. Peter, Minn. He is an old, tracks near Irwin, Pa. Thomas Thompson resident and has held several other im- was married and leaves a samily. The portant positions.

A special from Fostress Monroe, where of age. Private Secretary Halford is stay ng for his hea'th, says that, owing to continued illness, Mr. Halford bas resigned, and that D. G. Alexander, of Euffalo, N. Y., has been tendered the position. Mr. Halford has suffered from a distressing complaint since early in the summer, and most of the stroyed. time since May has performed the duties of his position not at all, or only with great difficulty and personal discomfort. While at Deer Pack with the President he went to Fortress Monroe in hopes of re. | only survivors." gaining his former health. The disputch

over his long illness and resigned. -The President has appointed John C. ing stores. The loss is heavy. Slocum, of Florida, to be Surveyor General

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

-Lindeman Bros., dealers in planes and organs in Cincinnati, have assigned to J. Seranton, Pa., by the explosion of a loco-C. Clore, Liabilities, \$20,000; assets, \$15,000. motive boiler while drawing a train of coal The failure was caused by pressure of New | cars at the Pierce Coal Company's mines. ork creditors.

the fourth time Grand Chief of the Brother- with a large quantity of wool and pelts, the hood of Locomotive Engineers. It required | loss aggregating \$75,000, with an insurance but one ballot in the Denver convention to of \$30,000. elect Arthur, and the vote stood as follows: Arthur, 313; George Vroman, 101; and S. Vodder, of California, is On the result being announced the convention went almost wild, and for over an hour hundreds of men clamored around their grand of men clamored around their grand of men clamored around their grand made by drunken loaders.

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The money market has become more easy, with prospect that aerious disturbance this season is no congecto be approbacied. The banks are running with narrow reserves, and artificial stringency may at any time be engineeral, but the movement of crops has been heavy. Morchan lise exports for three weeks show a gain of 10 per cent, over last year, arainst a gain of 10 per cent, in imports. There is a little more stringency at Omaha, less at Cieveiand, and an active demand with conservative tone at stringency at Omaha, less at Gresenia, and an active demand with conservative tone at Chicago, but otherwise the markets West and South all report supplies adequate for legitimate needs. Collections are unusually satisfactory at almost all points, though Milwankee notes some tardiness, because farmers hold back products for better prices. The volume of trade, is greater than a year ago. Chicago finds a larger increase, par-tioniarly in dry-goods, while sales of cloth i g and shoes are fair, of provisions larger than last year's and of grain about as large wool trade has been the largest at New York for a long time, and more active at Boston, where a long time, and more active at Boston, where sales were 3,100,000 pounds, but dull at Phila-dalphia. Leville. delphia. From grows stronger. Liquidation in wheat continues, with prices 3 cents lower than a week ago. Stubborn facts, heavy receipts. and scanty exports wear out the patience of those who have had faith in the world's famine, and State official reports indicate a larger field than those of the department. Corn is % cent higher, and the export movement still exceeds last year's. Pork products are weak, and sugar is again lower. Cotton continues downward. The speculative markets are not promismate business is more encouraging than it has been for a long time. The business failures dur-ing the last seven days number, for the United States 188, and for Canada 37. For the corresponding week last year the figures were 222 failures in the United States and 32 in the Do-

RAILROAD ITEMS.

... A New York dispatch says: The Chica_o and Alton Railroad has been absorbed by the Union Facille Company. stock of the first-name! company by the officers of the latter. In brief, the Chicago and Alion becomes an integral part of the Union Pacific-Vanderbilt chain of ronds between the Atlantic and Pacific ceans and the great lakes of the North and the Gulf of Mexico on the South. President Charles Francis Adams, of the Union Pacific, has practically concluded arrangements with Vice President McMullin of the Chicago and Alton for the passing of a majority interest in the shares of the latter company into his own hands. The transaction involves a large sum of money, and in this feature of the deal President Adams was fortunate in having the co-operation of the Vanderblits. The latter, it is said, stood ready to furnish onehalf the sum required to pay for the Chicago and Alton stock, while other interests in the recently formed combination agreed to supply the remainder. Exactly how much eash, if any, has | assed in the operation is not known, but the amount involved is

probably not far from : 12.470.000, -Mr. E. B. F. Pierce, Trustee of the Indianapolis, Becatur and Western Rall oad, says that his road is to go into Russell Sage's big consolidation, and to be made nati. Hamilton and Dayton and the Iowa Central. The new order of things will go

FIRES AND ACCIDENTS.

-At Be ver Falls, Pa., fire was discoveone-third, amounting to something over ten ered in the extensive buildings of the Co- of the steamboat James Lee, shot and killed operative Flint Glass Association and inside of an hou; the whole establishment expected her death. She was very hose was a mass of ruins. Less, between \$60,000

-Wreckers, as alleged, caused the d struction of freight train No. 92 on the Lake Trie and Western Road, near Kokomo, Ind. The explosion of twelve oil tanks fired the wreck, Engineer 3 chl. Firenian Edward and she came from Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Burnett and Ecal Brokeman John Spellman peri-bing in the flames.

-Fire at Port Leyden, N. Y. wiped out York, and to her three sons, Colonel Fre 1. the opera house. Douglas Rouse, eight William H. and George Crocket, all or stores, the postoffice, and several dwellings, many pe sons having narrow escapes. Fifteen lamfiles were rendered homeless.

> Robinson, and Sampson Emmons were instantly killed and Ben Stubbs was fatally others were single and about thirty years

> -The National Carbon Works, at Clevefund, Ohio, have been damaged by fire to the extent of between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The insurance is \$45,000. This is the largest carbon plant in the world, and for a time it was teared the entire plant would be de--New York dispatch: "The Old Domin-

ion line steamer Wyanoke, from Norfolk, reports that off Delaware Capes she spoke the schooner J. G. Morse, of Portland, Me .. improved considerably, and on his return | disabled and dismasted. The larger part to Washington attempted to resume his of the schooner's erew had die i of exposlabors, but found the strain too great, and urs. The captain and two sa lors were the -Fire broke ou in Tyler's jewelry store.

indicates that he has become discouraged | on Canal street, the principal business portion of New Orleans, and spread to adjoin-

-The enermous hemp warehouses on the docks at Koenigsburg, Germany, have been destroyed by fire. This is the third time within a few years that similar fires have occurred on the Koenigsburg docks. -Three men were instantly killed at

S. A. Maxfield's wool factory at Bangor. -P. M. Artbur has been rejelected for Mc., has been destroyed by fire, together

THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

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The Chicago Eagle CURRENT HAPPENINGS. to \$200,000, principally local Discounts big stone. The victim is a member of the THE SOUTH - AMERICANS. ROYAL NUPTIAL VOWS.

-At De Huyter, N. Y., an unknown person seized Miss Belle Stillman, aged 18, -R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of and cut off and carried away her hair. which was unusually long, and a beautiful golden-brown tint

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

-Postmaste - General Wanamaker, In his forthcoming annual report, will recommend that postoffices be established on the principal steamers that ply between ports of the United States and Europe, similar to the postal service on rallway trains. This would greatly incititate delivery on both sides of the Atlantic, as packages could be all arranged for distriution with rapidity on steamers' arrival in port. The German Government has been in correspondence with the Postmaster General on this subject.

-The City of Mexico official curnal publishes telegrams exchanged between the Mexican and United States Governments referring to the alleged insults offered to Mexico by Mr. Misener in presenting his credentials as Minister to Costa Rica. Mr. Blaine disavows the words of Mr. Misener.

-The New York Produce Exchange statement of the visible supply is as follows: Wheat, 24,507,518 bushels: increase, 2,450,-148; corn. 9,386,670; decrease, 1,947,896; crease, 462,736.

- Admiral Gills reports from Montevideo that yellow fever is spreading in Brazil and is likely to give serious trouble during the coming season.

-In St. Louis the All-American excursionists were escorted by Gov. Francis and through the purchase of a majority of the the local committee in a drive across the big bridge and back. Various industries were then inspected, after which the guests were taken to the Boys' Manual Tenin. ing School and the Mary Institut sfor Young Girls. The delegates were greatly interested in the latter institution, and Delegate Zelaya made an address in which he glorifled the American woman as standing at the head of her sex for her virtues, for her independence, her individuality, and for all those qualities which make her the equal of man in intelligence and force of character, and the superior in every other quality. At the fair grounds the visitors were lunched at the house of the St. Louis Jockey Crub, and were then driven through the residence portion of the city. In the evening the delegates were given a reception by the Marquette Club.

-The world's base-balt championship was decided in New York when the New York team won its sixth game from the Brooklyn club. The closing game was an excellent exhibition of ball playing, and the Giants had to play hard to win, and will carned their victory. They outplayed the Pridegrooms at every point of the game and man ged to make their hits at the proper time. The score of the flual game was 3 to 2 in favor of New York and when the last Brooklyn man had been put ut the great poize for which the Giants had been struggling since last April was theirs. The faithful cranks cheered them heartily, and the season of 1889 come to an

-At Helena, Ark., John Childress, clerk Henry Norman on board the boat. The men quar cled about the payment of fare. Both drew pictols and fire i at close range until their weapons were empty. Norman fell deal and Childrens was mortally wounded.

-Citizens of Newport, B. L. have appagled to Pre-ident Harrison touching outraires in the South, asking that he int riese in favor of the oppressed people and that he sug est remedial legislation is ils coming message to Congress.

-The Canadian Supreme Court has deereed a forfeiture of the American schoone David J. Adams, seized three years ago for buying but within the three-mile limit.

-The unveiling of the Lee Youment at Richmond has been postponed from January next until Yay, it being impossible to get the bonze statue ready in lime.

-The following order has been promulgated from the Postofflee Department;

Order 1: In accordance with the provisions of Art. ... of the Postal Convention in force between the United States and the Dominion of Camela, and with the concurrence of the Postmeasur General of the Dominion of Camela That on and after the 1st day of November 1880, packages containing mailable liquids, fatte substances confections and passes be admitted to the mails exchanged between Canada and the United States, provided they are put up in the manner preserved for such articles to entitle them to transmission in the domestic mails of the country in which said articles are mailed. JOHN WANAMARER, Postmuster General,

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TERTAINED AT CHICAGO.

Three Days Spent in That City Sight-seeing-Visit to the Stock-yards and Pullman-Inspecting a Great Stock Farm-A

Reception and a Banquet-The de'egates composing the Pan-American Congress, now touring through the West, on arriving at Chicago were informally received by the Mayor, next day being Sunday, the Armour Mission Sunday School was visited, the delegates afterwards inspecting the Kindergarten rooms and the flats connected

The second day of the visit of the delegates was spent in sight seeing. Taking a special train at 10 o'clock in the morning the visitors, accompanied by the local reception committee, paid a visit to the McCormick reaper works, where a hurried visit was paid to the principal departments. As the visitors departed from the manufacturing establishment the various machines were exhibited in oper-

Swift's packing house, next visited, was decorated with flags and bunting. The first sight of the butchering process was not a welcome one to several of the visitors, among them two members of the Argentine Republic delegation, who had to retire. All parts of the business were shown. From the butchering rooms the party was taken to the cutting departoats, 7,093,334; decrease, 19,977; rye, 1,284. ment. The same program was observed 101: increase, 6,323; barley, 2,045,209; in- at Libby, McNeill & Libby's, adjoining, and at the packing house of Nelson Morris. At 12 o'clock the strangers reached Armour's. The pig massacre was hugely enjoyed by most of the delegaies, though a few were seasick. Dr. Guzman of Nicaragua said the work was too extensive and rapid to realize its greatness in so short a time.

Noon whistles were tooting when the party left Ar nour's place for Pullman. Lunch was served on the train. Upon arrival at the village, George M. Pullman, George H. Brown, Stephen Little, G. H. Gray, H. H. Session, J. S. Funnels and Dr. O'Chasey greeted the guests. The car depot, carpenter shops, big Corliss engine, blacksmith shops, water tower and freight shops were all looked at and favorably commented upon. Then a special train pulled the visitors around the town, allowing them to see the gas works, pavillion and lake front. The street car shops were examined next. Then in turn the hotel, library and theater. At the latter place, Mr. Runnels introduced Duane Doty, who spoke to the assembly.

Adjourning from the theater the party rode to South Park station, where they entered carriages and were driven to Jackson park, then to Washington park. Passing suc essively through Drexel, Cakland, and Grand boulevards they rode down Michigan avenue to Adams street and then to the postoffice. The delegates dined at " o'clo k and in the evening attended a reception at Potter Palmer's, where they met the most socially prominent people of the city.

From Chicago, the members of the Pan-American Congress left by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad for Mil-

Very few people had congregated at the Jackson street entrances, where the party bade adieu to the structure which had been the scene of so many happy events for the delegates. They drove rapidly to the depot, where the special train that had carried them so many miles was in g to take them to Milwaukee. At 8 o'clock the train pulled out. Crowds met the delegates upon their arrival and crowds bade them adieu as they departed for the Cream city.

When the Pan-American delegates left Milwaukee their route included Sioux City, Omaha, St. Paul, Kansas City, St. Louis, Springfield, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Washington.

The party comprises some forty as delegates, alternates and other representatives, besides newspaper correspondents, The delegates credited from the several governments are given below;

Mexico-Matias Romera and Angel Ortizly Monasterio.

Guatemala-Fernando Cruz. Honduras-Jeronimo Zelaya. Nicaragus - Heracio Guzman.

Costa Rica-Fedro Zeledon and Manual San Salvidor-Jacinto Castellanos and Manuel Valdivieso. Columbia J. M. Hurtado, Carlos Mar-

tinaz de Silva and C. Calderon. Ecuador-Josa Maria Piacido Camano, Poulivia - Juan F. Verlarae. Peru-F. C. C. Jegarra. C ili-Jose Alfonso and Emilio C.

Varas. Argentine Republic - Vincente G. Quesada, Roque Saenz Pena, and Manuel Quintana.

Uruquay-Alberto Nin. Brazil J. G. de Amaral Valente, Lafavette Rodriguez Pereira, and Salvador de Mendonca. Venezuela-Nicanor Bolet Peraza.

FIGHT FOR A PARSONAGE.

Several Persons Hurt in a Polish Church Riot at Plymouth, Pa.

months ago Bishop O'Hara of deposed the Rev. Father Warnepastor of the Polish Catholic Flymouth, Pa., and aferwards exfrom priesthood for unbecomct. The congregation was dividtwo factions and one of these upon holding possession of the id-parsonage. Tuesday afternoon se of obtaining possession of the d its property. The police were on to aid him, and upon admishe parsonage being refused the attered down the doors and arof the immates. A flerce fight hile the prisoners were being and in the struggle Chief of ivin had his leg broken and back A number of other persons were

Pera Invites Colonists.

r to complete the plan for onomic restoration and the resent of the national redit Initiated by the Grace bondholders' contract the government has submitted and the senate has approved a project to authorize the executive to reds 2,000,000 bectares of land for colonization purposes, The land is to be certed in maximum peryons of 200,000 hectares.

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THE TRAVELING FOREIGNERS EN- TWO NOTABLE WEDDINGS ACROSS THE SEA.

> The Duke of Sparta Joined in Wed'ock with the Princess Sophia of Prussia-A Gorgeons Ceremony - Marriage of Prince Hatzfeldt and Miss Clara Huntington.

The duke of Sparta and Frincess

Sophia of Prussia were married at noon, at Athens, by the metropolitan of Athens in the Greek cathedral. The marriage procession left the royal palace at 11 o'clock. The sun was shining briliant y. The streets along the route were crowded with spectators to the housetops. The national costume was largely worn and gave the masses an unusually pictures que appearance. builting, private as public, was decorated with the Greek blue and white and the German black, white and red colors, and with garlands and emblems of all kinds. The bride rode in a state carriage drawn by six black horses with silver trappings. The 1 ridegroom was on horseback by the side of the carriage, wearing a handsome uniform. The moment they came in sight the cheering began and never ceased until they had entered the cathedral. It increased, if anything, as the Emperor and Empress the former followed, splendid decorations and the Empress sparkling with diamonds. They were the center of attraction. Children were held up to look at them and vented their delight in screams. Nextcame the prince and princess of Wales. They were heartily greeted all along the route. The Empress Frederick, accompanied by her daughter, the Princess Victoria, dressed in silver gray, was an object of deep interest to the people, who gave her a warm and sympathetic reception as she slowly drove on. Four other carriages bore the King and Queen of Greece, the King and Queen of Denmark, Prince Albert Victor and Prince George of Wales, Frince Waldemar of Denmark and others of royal blood.

dral were received by the metropolitanand archbishops and bishops and elergy, arrayed in the rich portificals of the Greek church, They were conducted up the aisle, which was strewn with roses, and knelt at the altar rail. The Emperor and Empress, the Kings of Greece and Denmark, with their Queens; Empress Frederick and the princes and princesses were grouped semicircle behind them. After religious services, with swinging of censors and beautiful choral music, the metropolitan, assisted by his clergy, celebrated the marriage ceremony with stately solemnity according to the Greek rite. During this part of the servi e the Princes Albert Victor and George of Wales held golden crowns over the heads of the bride and bridegroom. The service lasted an hour. Benediction having been pronounced, the choir burst into sonz, the bells began to ring, and the booming of

The bridal pair on entering the cathe-

cannon was heard. The wedding party returned by a different route and arrived at the palace at 1 o'clock, when the marriage was again solemnized. The ceremony this time was in accordance with the Lutheran rite and took place in the King's private ceapel. During the ceremony Prince Henry of Prussia and Princess Victor and George of Wales alternately held the bride's coronet, while the czarewitch, Prince Waldemar, and Prince George of Greece held the coronet of the bridegroom. Count Herbert Bismarck was among the first to congratulate the couple. Crowds surged in the Place de la Constitution for bours afterward.

At I p m, the Duke of Sparta conducted his bride from the royal palace to his own palace amid storms of 'zetos' from the populace. The bride, who was very pale, smilingly bowed in response. The Duke and his bride were afterward obliged to appear on the ballony, when they were greeted with rending cheers. The diplomatic body was invited to the gala banquet at the palace in the evening. The vicinity of the palace was ablaze of illuminations and bengal fires.

The Czar's presents were valuable brilliants, a silver and crystal ten set, and a captain's uniform of the Neva regiment. Ex-Empress Frederick and her daughters will remain here for a few weeks and then go to Italy. The Princess of Wales and her dauguers will remain here a fortnight.

Prince Hatzfeldt and Miss Clara Huntington have ben married at Brompton oratory, London. The ceremony was necessarily semi-private on account of the brief time allowed for arrangements and because of the absence of many friends of the family from the c.tz.

About 100 special guests were present in the oratory, which had been sumptuously decorated with rich draperies and growing plants. Prince Herman Hatzfeldt was best man and the bride was given away by her father. Miss Therroll of Washington was the only bridesmaid.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Bishop Emmons. Among those present were Princess Hat feldt, Come and Countess Altahn, Count Faul the German ambassador at London), and his daughter, the Austrian and American ministers to England, Counts Mensdorf and Lutzen, and the mother and brother of the bride, Count Pam gave a wedding breaktast athe German embassy after the wedding. The newly wedded pair will pass their

honeymoon in Italy. The bride's dress was of green velvet, trimmed with sable, and was valued at \$5,000. The bride received many handsome presents. Her father presented her Hara appeared in Plymouth for with a necklace containing eighty gems, most of the stones being over three karats

> in weight. From her mother she received a diamond brooch and diamond star-the largest gemof the latter weighing twenty carats.

> Prince Hatzfeldt's parents gave the fair bride an elegant diamond necklace of curious design, and pretty ornaments for the hair or dress containing a large pearl and a number of small diamonds was the present from the groom. Most all the other presents consisted of diamonas.

EARTHQUAKE IN EUROPE.

Turkey and Italy Visited by a Seismic

Marr. London dispatch: The Mitylone lighthouse has been wrecked by an earthquake. Slight damage was done in Constantinople. Shocks in Italy caused serious damage, andsome loss of life occurred at Gallipolli.

Report of the Civil-Service Commissions. The annual report of the civil-mevicacommission will be completed in time to be transmitted to the President for reference. in the preparation of his manage. It is understand that the communion will recomment a number of changes in the law aspastally relative to in reasing its scope and

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